

CAREY SOLDIER HONORED
Sgt. Sergeant Charles A. Carey of Carey has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for participation in military aviation combat missions over the east of France, according to an announcement from the war department.

COMMUNION SERVICE
Communion will be observed in the Protestant Episcopal Church in the service Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
134 E. Center Street

PLAY NOTICE

OF
PUBLICATION

QUENT TAX LIST

ty, Ohio, upon which the taxes and assessments and been paid for at least two consecutive payments, as in the office of the County Treasurer, excepting and lots as have been previously advertised, will after March 6th, 1944, in The Marion Star, of Marion, West Virginia, or Prospect, Ohio, unless payments of

Marion, Ohio, February 21, 1944.

HARRY V. MOUNTS,
County Auditor, Marion County, Ohio.

SPOTLIGHT Feature

**HIGH-STYLE CHAIRS
WITH SADDLE SEATS**

Magnificent Values!
Your Choice at Only

\$22⁸⁸

Here's true elegance—at a price! Distinctively designed chairs, trimly upholstered in fine figured tapestry, broccatelle or damask covers. Arms, seats and backs softly padded. Your choice of three smart styles —at \$22.88!

Full barrel
type with in-
laid
frame.

Small barrel
back style
with solid
sewing arms,
legs

Small barrel
back style
with solid
sewing arms,
legs

**EASY TERMS
ON ANY ORDER OF
\$10 OR MORE!**

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

231 W. Center

Marion, Ohio

READ THE STAR ADS AND SAVE

CONGRESS ASKS FOR SHOWDOWN

8.98 yard

March Charge

Purchases

need not be
Paid until

MAY 10th

MANUFACTURER

Dresses
in
Pretty
Pretty
Prints

\$3.95
\$5.00
\$7.

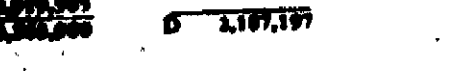
Soft, rayon crepe ... for
inside necklines ... your
and flattering.

Misses' and Women's

MANUFACTURER
NY
STYLE SHOP

Operating Revenues
Operating Expenses
Net Revenues
Taxes
Railway Operating Income
Hire of Equipment and
Materials
Net Railway Operating
Income
Non-Operating Income
Securities owned
Gross Income
Fixed Charges, chiefly
the Company's debt
Net Income
Appropriations to Stock
Retirement of preferred
(Does not include 6
cents)
Dividend of 5% (\$2.90)
Transferred to credit

2. **Facility Revenues**
 come from tolls, bridge
 tolls, dividends and interest on
 bonds paid to leased roads, and interest on
 bonds and Other Funds, etc.
 425,431 of matured debt of leased roads
 (see above)
Profit and Loss



AS SEEN
IN
MADEMOISELLE

52-54
inches
wide

\$2.

FR
BROS.



the marvelous WILTS
COLA



100% pure wool

RE

AAA

similar refusal.

"We'll ignore Wickard," asserted Smith. "Whatever we find we can do to Daniels we'll do him too. Wickard gave us the same kind of talk that Daniels did."

Smith said Wickard would recalled before his subcommittee for further questioning and reported attempts to induce R. Administrator Harry Slattery to resign. He said also the president might take formal action today toward bringing a contempt complaint against Daniels before the senate.

Court Orders Hardin C Man Freed from P

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—A district court of appeals yesterday ordered the release of Richard Knight of Hardin county, who served almost 10 years of a sentence which the court held was imposed illegally.

Knight pleaded "guilty of no mercy" in the first degree murder in 1934 when he was called to trial in the Hardin county common pleas court on a first degree murder charge in the slaying of Loyal W. Bean of the county during a robbery.

The appellate court grants Knight a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that Ohio law recognizes no such plea.

MINE STRIKE ENDS

By The Associated Press

BELLAIRE, O., March 1.—About 10,000 miners have gone back to their jobs today at the Poughkeepsie mine after a week's strike. Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District 6, United Mine Workers, reported Pacifico that the work stoppage unauthoritative and said it was prompted by the company's treatment of an allegation between a foreman and a miner.

[illegible]

transportation handle a volume of traffic exceeding the capacity of the roads to handle it. This was due to the increased activities and cooperation between the shippers and the Navy, and other factors, and to the Office of War Relocation.

In the future with the help in the forecast, and will meet the demand to be expected. A rather form of the railroad's un-der, excessive sub-sidy, or inequitable distribution, an essential factor.

The heavily raised in increasing their full investment, and well profit derived would be subject to the profits of any other combination of what it did not ignore the railroad industry, decades, the procedure necessary.

THE EMPLOYEES

The measure in acknowledging the continued efficiency in the handling of a volume of traffic.

The System have entered the Armed Forces, and

The creation now needed for post-war rehabilitation was greater employment and

a Railroad System has during the year debt in public amounting to after allowing for the \$30,000 Equipment Trust a net reduction in debt in the hands of the

In years, there has been a \$24,000,000 In the debt in the hands of the public.

of the Company at the was owned by 209,618 increase of 5,653 compared 1942, with an average

It is always appreciative extended by security and employees. Its regularity to keep the stockholders and the public genius as to the Company's finances and other information is done through newspapers and magazines, in the press and in the form in other forms, annual report.

agency and loyalty of the public exceeding that of any

serving in every part of the

Operating Income

Year	Operating Income (Millions of Dollars)
1962	186
1963	207
1964	268
1965	311
1966	311

Operating Income

Year	Operating Income (Millions of Dollars)
1962	62
1963	64
1964	66
1965	129
1966	181

Reduction in System Debt in Hands of Public

Year	Reduction in System Debt (Millions of Dollars)
1962	10,000,000
1963	15,000,000
1964	20,000,000
1965	25,000,000
1966	30,000,000

MINE STRIKE ENDS
By The Associated Press

BELLAIRE, O., March 11—thousand miners were back to their jobs today at the Powhatan coal mine after a week's strike. Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District #1 United Mine Workers, reported, Pacifico termed the week's stoppage unauthorized and said it was prompted by company's treatment of an altercation between a foreman and miner.

MANUFACTURE



Dresses
in
Pretty, Pretty Prints
\$3.95
\$5.95
\$7.

**Soft, rayon crepe... for
lounge necklines... you
and flattering.**

Misses' and Women's

MANUFACTURER
BY STYLE SHOP

railroad industry,
 decades, the pro-
 made it necessary

THE EMPLOYEES

sure in acknowledging the continued effec-
 possible the handling of a volume of traf-
 Company.

System have entered the Armed Forces, we
 made the supreme sacrifice

w employees have had to be trained to take
 in the railroad service. Never were the dem-
 met the burden more efficiently and more

M. T.

OPERATING

Revenues
Expenses
Operating Income
Equipment and Joint Facility Rentals
Operating Income
Earning Income, chiefly dividends and in-
come owned
Income
Income, chiefly rentals paid to leased road-
company's debt
Income to Sinking and Other Funds, ex-
cess of matured Debt—Payee, E. R. Co.
Income include \$28,425,431 of matured de-
of 5% (\$2.50 per share)
ded to credit of Profit and Loss

PENNSYLVANIA
Servicing
 NEW YORK

NEW YORK

Year	Debt (\$)
1942	\$141,296,532
1943	109,549,904
1944	91,926,548
1945	55,836,609
1946	23,696,141

During the last five years, there has been a reduction of \$118,000,000 in the debt of the company in the hands of the public.

Comparison with 1942

I	1,406,637
D	16,337,396
D	274,987
D	16,036,409
D	794,112
D	15,069,000
D	2,107,197

ILROAD

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

FINED
 A. Greer, 23, colored, of 21st avenue, said by police that he was the target of the cut-throat in which Katie Mae Greer, colored, of Hocking street, pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of disconduct and was fined \$25. They and several others were arrested at a Kanton avenue, 31 following a disturbance.

FORMS MOLDED
 A your appointment now done in Marion, Singer Center, 150 S. Main, Dial 42—Ad.

FINN SUPPER AT WESLEY
 Methodist church, Olney Ave., Marion, March 3rd, 5-7 p. m.—Ad.

GETS COLLEGE DEGREE
 Mrs. H. M. Smith of 360 Franklin street attended semester examinations exercises Sunday at Wesley college, Bethany, W. Va. Her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was a member of the graduate class. She received a bachelor's degree in sociology. Mrs. Smith is a member and past president of the Bethany chapter of the national social sorority, Kappa Delta. She is also a member of the student body of the school, a member and secretary of the Pan-American council and a member of the sociology club. She entered Wesley from Oil City, Pa., where her parents were living at the time. In December she was placed second in Marion county in state high school service examinations and took at Columbus.

BEAUTY SHOP
 At 813 Unapher Ave. will be closed until further notice. Juanita E. Dean—Ad.

MEETING AT GALION
 GALION—There was a good attendance for the monthly meeting of the Marion Brotherhood at the Galion church Tuesday evening to hear a talk by Rev. C. Swoyer, radio preacher, pastor and of the First Lutheran church of Mansfield. His subject was "Turn On the Power."

TRY COLES FIRST
 \$5.10c, 25c, 50c, to \$1 Store, 422 W. Center, Dial 4365.—Ad.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
 Featuring new Spring Millinery at \$2.85 and up to \$9.95. New Pastel Tams, all colors, \$1.98, \$3.50, \$4.85 and up at 229 W. Center St.—Ad.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
 KEVIN—Elwood Hottman, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn P. Hottman of Kenton, yesterday was rushed to University hospital in Columbus for treatment of spinal meningitis. He had complained of a headache for two weeks before the disease was diagnosed.

SOLDIER'S OVERSEAS BOXES
 Extra strong, filled or empty. Sabbath's Nut Shop, 155 S. Main.—Ad.

SHOP GUILD MEETS
 CRESTLINE — Crestline Work Shop Guild met in the shop of W. D. Snyder Monday with Willis Marshall as associate host. The guild completed 52 lap boards for Crestline Chapter of Red Cross. The pipe rack made at the last meeting was won by Orie Garverick. Orie Garverick and E. W. Dutschke will be hosts for the March meeting.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE
 Until you have called Merchant's Transfer & Storage, Dial 4281.—Ad.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS
 UPPER SANDUSKY — Guest speakers at the regular meeting of the Rotary club held at the Bow and Arrow were Dr. J. Craig Bowman, Mayor John W. Milligan and Charles Artz, local representative of the Lincoln Highway association. Post-war planning was the subject of the meeting. Mayor Milligan and Mr. Artz presented proposed grade crossing elimination and road improvement projects, and Dr. Bowman outlined a proposed hospital project.

REFRESHER COURSES
 For wives of service men. Dial 2767 or 6497. Marion Business College.—Ad.

CHURCH CONFERENCE
 UPPER SANDUSKY — Rev. E. F. Nitz of Columbus, district superintendent, was in charge of the third quarterly conference held Monday evening at Trinity Evangelical church. A Youth Week talent night program will be given at the church Friday. Dr. F. M. Gregg was in charge of the Sunday school workers' conference held at the Methodist church on the theme, "Effective Sunday School Teaching."

IN MEMORY
 Of Charles W. Crouse, who died four years ago March 1st. Dearest Charles, how we miss you. No one knows the pain you bore. But we know that you have left us. To return, no, never more.

No more upon this earth we'll see Your sweet and smiling face. There is no one in this world Who ever can take your place. Now we must journey on without you. Though the day be long and sad, Ever looking unto Jesus, The best friend man ever had. God takes our loved ones from our homes. But never from our hearts. It is hard to say goodbye, But we all must part. Rest, dear Charles, your work is done. And when the day of life is fled, May we all meet up in heaven. Where no farewell tears are shed. Mother, Father and Children. Children, Grandchildren.

TWO BOYS ARRESTED

Two Marion boys, ages 16 and 17, were taken into custody early last night by police when they were found opening the door of an automobile and peering inside. After making sure the car did not belong to them, police took them to the county juvenile detention home to be held pending an appearance in juvenile court.

IF YOU NEED A SPONGE

We have all sizes. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

By appointment. Dial 9775.—Ad.

MISCONDUCT CHARGED

Police arrested Edwin J. Throne, 35, of 126 1/2 Franconia avenue at 1 a. m. today at Main and Center streets after he allegedly had been cautioning servicemen in the downtown district that he was a military policeman and would haul them off to jail if they misbehaved. Police said Throne was not a military policeman but a guard at the Marion Engineer depot. They booked him on charges of disorderly conduct and intoxication.

HEALTH, SURGICAL AND

Reducing Corsets, Dial 6112. Mrs. Budgett, 228 E. Center. Come.—Ad.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Lewis Pryor, 27, of near Upper Sandusky was arrested late yesterday afternoon on federal route 30 by state highway patrolmen on a charge of reckless operation of an automobile. He posted \$25 bond pending appearance in municipal court.

GOOD USED OVERCOATS \$5

And up, in all sizes, at Kerrigan's, 151 N. Main.—Ad.

ACCUSED OF THEFT

Two young women were booked at police station at 145 a. m. today after police recovered from them some salt and pepper shakers taken from Fannie's restaurant on North Main street. Both are 18, and both may be named in affidavits charging them with being suspicious persons as well as possible petty larceny charges in connection with the theft. They were arrested on South State street at 145 a. m. a short time after the theft was reported.

CHURCH SUPPER

Chicken or Ham, with potatoes, gravy, noodles, peas, salad, pie, coffee—75c. Thurs. eve. 5 to 7:30. Reed Ave. and Church St.—Ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

CARL ELKINS, last known residence, Los Angeles, California, will take notice that on February 15, 1944, Lucille Kathryn Elkins filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, State of Ohio, praying that she be divorced from him on grounds of Extreme Cruelty to her and Gross Neglect of Duty; that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or after March 25, 1944; No. 12729.

Lucille Kathryn Elkins, Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Margaret Beckel, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mahel Beniger and Wesley G. Beckel have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Margaret Beckel, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of February, A. D. 1944.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 13612.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ida Davida Hamilton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jeanette Hamilton has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ida Davida Hamilton, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th day of February, A. D. 1944.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 13612.

LOOK

Phone service at the Merle Norman studio and beauty shop is unavoidably disrupted, but only temporarily. For appointments, Dial 4058. Operators: Marjorie Rank and Arizona Thomas.—Ad.

RECORD 20 DISCHARGES

MARYSVILLE — Seventy-nine discharges of service men since the outbreak of World War II have been recorded in Union county, according to County Recorder Lawrence B. Rhodes.

WELDING EQUIPMENT

We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and supplies at all times. Also gas and oxygen cylinders. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Father William J. Spickerman, Ave funeral home, to friends for the beautiful flowers, and kind words of sympathy, pallbearers and any others who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our father, Frank Caprino.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caprino, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gallina, Capt. Charles Caprino, Lt. Joseph Caprino, Pvt. Thomas Caprino.

RED CROSS DRIVE

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus launched its Red Cross war fund campaign to raise \$22,000 today under the direction of C. D. Albright. Block plan workers were organized for a house-to-house solicitation Tuesday night under the supervision of Mrs. M. R. Ackerman.

IN MEMORY OF

Charles Hollisberry, who passed away March 1, 1942. Time speeds on, two years have passed. Since death its gloom, its shadow cast. Within our home where all seemed bright, And took from us a shining light. We miss that light, and ever will. His vacant place there is none to fill. Down here we mourn, but not in vain. For up in heaven we will meet again. His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. Children, Grandchildren.

Minstrels Entertain Company of 200 at Rotary Club Party

Memories of Dan Emmett, Lew Dockstader and Al G. Fields were revived at Hotel Harding last night when the Marion Rotary club's Cotton Blossom Minstrel club performed at the club's ladies' night party. Approximately 200 club members, wives and guests were served a 6:30 o'clock dinner and witnessed the performance which followed, staged in old time minstrel show style under the direction of Edgar W. Barnhart and Wilson B. Tway, with Ralph Rawlings as stage manager.

Mr. Rawlings also contributed to the evening's comedy by appearing in blackface throughout the performance, moving stage properties and now and then standing guard with a toy pistol to prevent members of the audience from walking out.

In the minstrel first part, the traditional semi-circle of singers and comedians, Mr. Tway was interlocutor and in blackface comedy roles were Lewis Ashworth, Charles Hayes, Reuben Anderson, Lew Marsh, Wendell Wiant, Dr. E. H. Morgan, George Alber, Barney Beutlin and Municipal Judge W. D. Hazen.

Mr. Marsh occupied the spotlight as the star vocalist, first singing "Old Man River" and responding with "Without a Song" as an encore. Mr. Marsh and Mr. Tway sang a comedy duet, Dr. Morgan went back more than 40 years to give the audience a stirring presentation of "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," and George Alber won applause with "In My Harem."

Jokes, most of them aimed at Rotary and Kiwanis targets, were ably handled by the interlocutor and end men.

The olio feature was a magic act by Dr. Carroll Ritchey, and the program closed with a burlesque after-part, "Saved by the Wheel," with Mr. Marsh, Mr. Wiant, Mrs. John K. Bartram and Dr. Morgan making up the cast. The story was a comedy revival of the long-established mortgage drama in which foreclosure on the old farm home is threatened by the villain unless the farmer, portrayed by Dr. Morgan, consented to the villain's marriage with the farmer's daughter, the role taken by Mrs. Bartram. All ended happily when the villain was

thwarted as the poor but ambitious hero showed up in good time with enough coin to pay off the mortgage. Mr. Wiant played the villain, Mr. Marsh the hero. Music was by Edgar W. Barnhart and Miss Virginia Grover, as pianists.

Adrien F. Busick, Rotary club vice president, presided during the dinner program, acting for the club president, School Superintendent E. E. Holt, who was attending a meeting in Chicago.

Some Rural School Reports Still To Come.

A total to date of over 88 tons of waste paper has been collected and turned in to the county salvage committee by schools of Marion and Marion county. George Alber, head of the committee, reported today. Only three rural sections have brought in their collections, he said. The LaRue school collected a total of 20,700 pounds, the Lawrence school reported 2,010 pounds and the Morral school brought in 3,640 pounds. Others are yet to report. City schools in a drive last Friday collected nearly 80 tons of waste paper. The total so far for the county is 172,120 pounds.

"Thanks are due superintendents and principals of schools for cooperation in the paper drive, to school children for collecting the paper, to persons who loaned trucks for hauling and to Henry Krigbaum who made arrangements for the trucks to pick up the material. This is going a long way in helping to relieve a No. 1 shortage of critical materials in the war effort," Mr. Alber declared.

For longer mileage and shoe quality, have your tires recapped by the Firestone Factory-Controlled Method. Factory-trained experts will do the job. Our recaps are guaranteed!

Waste Paper Total in County 86 Tons

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Some Rural School Reports Still To Come.

A total to date of over 88 tons of waste paper has been collected and turned in to the county salvage committee by schools of Marion and Marion county. George Alber, head of the committee, reported today. Only three rural sections have brought in their collections, he said. The LaRue school collected a total of 20,700 pounds, the Lawrence school reported 2,010 pounds and the Morral school brought in 3,640 pounds. Others are yet to report. City schools in a drive last Friday collected nearly 80 tons of waste paper. The total so far for the county is 172,120 pounds.

"Thanks are due superintendents and principals of schools for cooperation in the paper drive, to school children for collecting the paper, to persons who loaned trucks for hauling and to Henry Krigbaum who made arrangements for the trucks to pick up the material. This is going a long way in helping to relieve a No. 1 shortage of critical materials in the war effort," Mr. Alber declared.

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Waste Paper Total in County 86 Tons

Some Rural School Reports Still To Come.

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 Other Sizes Proportionately Low
 NO RATIONING CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

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Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1944

Ask the Boys Who Need It

Most convincing rates point in favor of increased contributions to the Red Cross drive this year is the testimony of the Americans who are getting the benefit of the money.

Their reports from all over the world give this national organization a clean bill of service. Under the terms of its charter, which was granted by congress in 1905, the Red Cross was to provide for the sick and wounded, to act as a link between the people of the United States and their men in the armed forces, and to give relief in times of suffering or calamity, whether national or international. It has lived up to those terms.

Its activities, enormously expanded for the war emergency, require unprecedented sums of money. It is a foregone conclusion that the money will be provided—all the \$200,000,000 which has been set up as a national goal, and more. There is no sales resistance to the Red Cross; there is only the mechanical problem of collecting the contributions which the American people are glad to make to their own belief in the work this fine organization is doing.

Who?

SEVERAL reviews of last week's exchange of unpleasantness in Washington mentioned the possibility that the tone and substance of the President's veto message were dictated by someone else. Arthur Krock of The New York Times, a cautious commentator, wrote that one consequence of the episode may be to cause Mr. Roosevelt to reject in the future "the counsels of those who persuaded him to adopt the insulting tone and abusive language of his recent message to congress." Elsewhere, it has been hinted that the message might not have been of presidential origin, but composed by someone else.

The public long since has become accustomed to the practice of the composite presidential speech, but if things now have reached a point where the chief executive exercises remote control over the reasons for his vetoes, things are getting too thick to bear. The person or persons suspected of sharing the presidential prerogative of expression in a veto message—a strictly personal matter—should be made known.

Japanese Possibility

GERMANY'S ability to renew large-scale bombing raids against London, even though the raids may be dictated more by desperation than calculation, suggests existence of reserve air power greater than the current estimations of the Allies. Together with the terrific resistance of German troops in Italy, the raids are cooling optimism about early victory in Europe.

Concurrently, the great Japanese possibility is getting renewed attention—the possibility that Japan, faced with concentrated attack from Germany finally is subdued, may be the first of the two major Axis powers to get out of the war. While the Cairo declaration calls for Japan's unconditional surrender and this government would be suspicious of any proposal to avert a complete Japanese defeat, it is not unreasonable to suppose the Allied objective of confining Japan to its original territory might be reached without a last-ditch fight.

It would be shortsighted not to be aware of the possibility. Japan obviously is having difficulty with its prosecution of the war on the scale imposed by the superior production of the United States. Its only ally is in no position to provide assistance. The Japanese would have to be universally committed to national suicide if some of them did not think of some alternative to their national fate if they must fight the combined power of the United States and Great Britain alone.

Call the Witnesses

IN the remote control between the bureau of labor statisticians and spokesmen for organized labor on President Roosevelt's cost of living committee statisticians are now something less than a dime a dozen. Both sides have proved what always is probable about statisticians: They can be used to prove anything.

However, since the spokesmen for organized labor on the cost of living committee have decided to run with the ball by issuing a minority report before the committee was ready to report and since this minority report says the cost of living has increased 43.5 per cent in three years, that arbitrary figure could be used as a basis for testimony.

Likewise, the bureau's rebuttal that 43.5 is too high and the real figure is 23.4 provides a chance to call in actual, living persons to testify on the statistical abstractions which otherwise are meaningless. If that were done—and if the witnesses proved credible—it would be discovered that the rise in the cost of living is not absolute and cannot be measured by statistics. There are families in the United States whose cost of living has gone up more than 43.5 per cent in the last three years because they had the money to spend and spent it. There are families which have held the increase to 25.4 and even less because they either didn't have the money to spend, or, having it, decided to save it. Unfortunately, however, that isn't what the cost-of-living debaters are interested in proving.

News Behind the News

Barkley Believed Shooting at Other Than Treasury Officials in Historic Speech.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Mr. Roosevelt, speaking in the closed fraternity of his few top advisers after his third term victory, is supposed to have complained that the Republican campaign against him was weak and technically defective. As they remember it, he put it something like this:

"If I had been planning their campaign I would not have made the fight against me, but against the men around me."

Mr. Roosevelt certainly knew his weakness. That weakness has now been publicly exposed again by the course of his own Democratic Party. Floor Leader Barkley, no one has been to dispute Barkley's theme that the President is at least partly surrounded with men he (Barkley) described as nitwits or worse—"a mind more clever than honest." That has been a glaring Washington delinquency.

Barkley Target

The public has assumed Barkley was shooting at treasury officials who normally would submit data for a veto message on the subject of taxes. Inside congress that assumption is rejected. Barkley is believed to have had in mind one particular Roosevelt adviser who did most of the work on the veto message—a man not in the treasury. That man composed or at least finally assembled most of the false arguments of the veto message as exposed by Barkley.

World War a Year Ago

MARCH 1, 1943

By the United Press
British RAF lands Berlin. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reports a convoy of 11 Japanese ships has been sighted approaching the coast of New Guinea.

In Northern Tunisia, British troops drive back German attempts to take Beja.

Moscow announces 302 areas in 400 cubic miles of position built up by the Germans south of Lake Ural have been captured in an 8-day Russian assault.

In Finland, President Ilkka Ryti asks the Finnish people to continue fighting; expresses doubt of a speedy peace.

Axels radio announces that German Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, and a German mission have just completed five days of conference at Rome.

Daily Bible Thought

will get no happiness out of spiritual life. Forget speculation and seek living experience of religion: "Swayed by every passing wind of doctrine."—Eph. 4:14.

The Stall in Burma

By Ned Nordness

Associated Press Writer.

WASHINGTON.—If it is any consolation, the Japs do not wave the big stick in Burma. Time, distance, climatic and terrain difficulties do.

There has been much talk over the opening of a huge drive in Burma. When Lord Mountbatten, dashing young amphibious and commando expert, was given the southern Asia command, observers leaned back and said: "Now it comes." But it didn't.

Simply because the Burma command needs more of everything that is necessary to carry on a full scale drive with a minimum loss of lives.

American and British military observers in Washington say more merchant shipping and warships, planes, many more assault boats, big weapons, adequate communications and other supplies are needed.

They agree Burma hasn't the goods and probably won't have them until after the invasion of western Europe.

Hitler Comes First

These same observers point out that the southeast Asia command is a part of the combined Allied strategy and that Allied strategy now is aimed at hitting Hitler and backing the Japs into their own corners.

With the exception of China, the Burma theater is our farthestmost outpost, and with the shortage of merchant tonnage, it is difficult to ship much equipment that distance.

The Allies do have the manpower. In India is an army of 2,000,000 reinforced by Americans.

Up and Up and Up

The rising cost of government is not restricted to the federal establishment. Analysis by Federation of Tax Administrators reveals that total state revenues on a per capita basis increased from \$5.14 to \$4.67 during the 25-year period ending in 1942.

This increase of 808 per cent is only slightly larger than the rise in total state expenditures during the same period, which went from \$5.08 per capita in 1917 to \$44.61 in 1942, an increase of 778 per cent.

During the same period total federal revenues on a per capita basis rose from \$11.04 to \$97.50, an increase of 785 per cent, and total federal expenditures grew from \$19.43 to \$247.29, an increase of 1,173 per cent.

Compared with these tremendous increases in state and federal spending, per capita increases on the local level were moderate, rarely exceeding 200 per cent.

Though both 1917 and 1942 were war years, the trend toward higher taxing and spending was relatively independent of war influences; the federal debt de-

The departure of this man from the White House colors may be necessary before a more friendly undercurrent of relations with congress is possible.

As for the affair Barkley himself, these maturing facts behind it may now be told:

Believed Surprise

The speech of the Kentucky senator was a complete surprise to the President. It disturbed him personally and profoundly. No one except Barkley's wife knew he had decided to make the break. The night before he spoke he read over the first draft with her, afterward rewrote it into the form in which he delivered it, toning it down somewhat.

Next that presidential press Secretary Steve Barker was sent to appeal to Barkley to return as leader has been published, but the President also sent his economic stabilizer and greatest supporter, Jimmy Byrnes.

Now, Mr. Byrnes had as much ground as Barkley to resent the President's veto action. His advice was not taken in this matter. Clearly the veto was a political act.

The tone of the message itself was an appeal, which could be politically popular only to inflicting elements (those whom Mr. Wallace, the vice president had been attempting to roundup in his western tour.)

That it was unwelcome politics, makes it no less politics. It was an effort to rally popularity for the President at the expense of congress.

Barkley Gains Prestige

Now, Barkley had been kicked around as a stepchild by the White House for years. Presidential consultations with him were only a matter of form, and even then infrequent. He acted in thorough disgust and he acquired his first expansion of prestige in many years by asserting himself, not only in defense of himself, but of the Democratic congress (which, after all will have to run on the same ticket with Roosevelt.)

Whether all involved will now live happily ever after remains to be seen. Certainly all had their cake and ate it as well. Except that Mr. Roosevelt was left with the sparest piece. The tax bill is passed and becomes law. Barkley keeps his job. The President appealed to wavering leftwing elements which were formerly the backbone of his political support.

It was a great battle but no lives were lost and only the President was wounded.

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TOUGH BURMA.—Allies must clear a land of big distances, difficult terrain, few roads.

British and Chinese forces. At this time, manpower is not considered expendable.

All that is needed to carry out the immense task of a drive must be at hand, for once full scale operations are effected, climatic and terrain obstacles of the most difficult nature will be met.

It rains in Burma from mid-April until October. This is the monsoon season when the clouds lend three to four inches a day.

When the rain stops there are almost impenetrable jungles, rugged mountains, marshes and swamps, few roads and not many more trails. The very nature of the country demands heavy supplies and extensive communications.

Burma Road Is Goal

Yet there are definite reasons for a full scale drive on Burma. The Allies want to occupy as many Jap troops as possible. They desire a direct line with Chinese forces. The Burma road must be retaken to get supplies to China. Also, the Allies wish to sever Jap lines to Malaya and southeast Asia and in general push the enemy back elsewhere.

This is being done today in fierce small scale operations. There is still fighting for the port of Akyab, where airfields are located which would be of value in subsequent operations.

In northern Burma, American-trained Chinese troops fight to protect the Leda road, built as a limited substitute of the Burma road, to link India with Burma.

Air operations are fairly extensive, having increased the last few months. They run on a daily schedule to bomb Japanese railroads, bridges, river shipping in the Irrawaddy valley, and to blast Jap concentrations and industries at Bangkok and shipping on the southeast China coast.

Today's operations are not some feelers probing the enemy and keeping him on the jump. Tomorrow's drive will be a vise-like clincher which the Allied command expects will squeeze the Japs right back onto their own tight, little island home.



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, March 1, 1934.

A new dynasty was born under the protecting guns of more than 50,000 soldiers when Henry Pu-Yi became King Teh, emperor of the great Manchukuo empire. The Jap-protected state crowned its new ruler after he rode to the imperial palace in a bullet-proof limousine (made in America), and Jap soldiers were on the alert to protect his life. The ceremonial rites to launch the new Jap state were estimated to cost \$1,000,000.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weston of Superior street.

A news dispatch from Los Angeles reported that "David Hutton don't have to play 'third fiddle' to Albee Simple McPherson anymore. A divorce has ended all that." When the presiding judge suggested that Hutton should have expected to play second fiddle in the life of a person as prominent as Albee, he answered, "Yes, but it wasn't even second fiddle—it was less than that."

George W. Jones, 73, Marion Steam Sheet employee, died at his home on Lee street.

R. Stanton Carr, 78, retired farmer of Ostrander, died at the home of a niece, Mrs. Daisy Jacobs of Pearl street.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Kenler, 42, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Thomas of Olney avenue.

George A. Wright was elected president pro tem of the city health board at a meeting in the office of Mayor Clarence A. Bollen.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, March 2, 1924.

Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States veterans' bureau, was named in four indictments returned by a Chicago grand jury which had spent a month investigating charges of waste, graft and debauchery in connection with Forbes' administration.

Fifteen were killed and more than 40 injured when a nitrate plant in New Jersey exploded.

Promoters of the Marion automobile show were preparing for a record-breaking attendance on the closing day. A corn and grain show was a feature and a program was presented by prominent Marion musicians and club women.

A marriage license was issued to Viola Alice Buller and Joseph MacKintie, both of Marion.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis.

Easy Conscience

The public's conscience isn't hurting it, if the federal "conscience fund,"—contributions from those whose consciences hurt them—can be taken as an indication.

Business Week reports the fund has shown a steady decline in contributions since Pearl Harbor. Only \$150,000 was received in the last 26 months, less than usually comes in from those with unpaid debts or income taxes.

Gifts, however, have amounted to \$5,290,235.94 during the same period. The treasury is the only federal department authorized to receive gifts but letters containing checks turn up often in the mail of the collector of internal revenue and President Roosevelt.

Some come addressed to "Uncle Sam."

Rubbing It In

By The Associated Press
WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN TENNESSEE—Tired men trooped in from maneuvers, soaked from the rain and coated with mud. Some of them settled down in a mobile U. S. O. field unit to relax and see a movie. Name of the movie: "Stormy Weather." Name of the projectionist: Mr. Water-

Executive Issue at Climax

By M. Stanley Rukeyser

International News Writer.

BY riding congress, President Roosevelt has brought to popular attention essential differences in the setup for national housekeeping here and in Great Britain.

Under the British constitutional system, ultimate power inheres in the house of commons, whose servant the prime minister is. The prime minister and his cabinet have no definite tenure of office. Their franchise is contingent on ability to please parliament. In the event of a "no confidence" vote in the house on any major issue, the prime minister and his cabinet are expected to tender their resignations. The prime minister, in doing so, however, may ask the king to call a new election, in which British voters may indicate whether the majority of the house is still representative of dominant public opinion.

The president of the United States is in a different constitutional position. He is chosen by electors, members of the so-called electoral college, who are elected by popular vote. Irrespective of his ability to win congressional approval of his measures, the president is assured undisturbed tenure in office for his full four-year term. He can be entirely out of touch with the congressional majority, yet be secure against the hazard of losing his office. He can be impeached only for definite malfeasance in office. Otherwise, he has a lease on the job until the end of his term, which can be broken only by resignation, or death in the period.

THESE constitutional differences in the two countries have long existed, but President Roosevelt is tending to bring them out into the open by exploiting, instead of concealing, his growing differences of opinion with the congressional majority, resulting from a working coalition achieved between Republicans and non-New Deal Democrats. Through vetoes of important measures, Mr. Roosevelt is dramatically calling attention to policy differences. He scolded congress on the soldier vote issue and has made clear his disagreement on subsidies and taxes. He also may try to capitalize on congressional inertia by the national service act proposal.

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Modern Pilgrims

By The Associated Press

AN ALUTSIANS BASE—The first American women living on Attu, since the recovery of that outermost island from the Japs, are called the "pilgrim peaches."

The group—eight Navy nurses under Lt. Judith Wilson, formerly of Anchorage, Alaska—arrived on the island Thanksgiving day.



Black Marketing

Strange Tales Reach Our Ears But We Are Sure Someone Will Do Something in Near Future.

By DAMON RUNYON

THE "black market" in meat and poultry, now a thriving enterprise in some parts of the United States, might be easily traced to the economic theorists in Washington who refuse legitimate merchants in this field a sufficient margin of profit to allow them to remain in business—and honest.

The Square Johns of the business, and I assure you they are in the majority, are being compelled to do what is known in our set as an el foldo. Meaning to shut up shop. But in this, as perhaps in all businesses, there are those committed to the theory that self-preservation is the first law of nature, even if it requires a little larceny.

Let us take the National Association of Hotel and Restaurant Meat Purveyors, which supplies a great many of the eateries that fodder the 12,000,000 or more Americans who eat at least one meal per day out of their homes and see what happens to the members thereof under the regulations of the office of price administration. It is a sorry tale, ladies and gentlemen.

They find that the rules of the OPA, covering the industry are difficult of interpretation. As Phil Levine, one of the leading New York members explained in a letter to Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York, which was read into the Congressional Record, the business is in a state of confusion. Where the restrictions are capable of interpretation, it becomes clear that the margin of profit is so small that the only course left to the purveyor is liquidation.

FOR instance, though this was not in Mr. Levine's letter, veal, smoked ham, bacon and other provisions on which the purveyors had to place a ceiling price as of March 1942, cannot be bought by them at these prices in today's market. But according to the OPA regulations, the purveyors cannot sell at more than these ceiling prices which prevailed as of March 1942.

The poultry situation is very sad. There is probably enough poultry around to supply the trade, but the purveyors have had to limit their customers on ducks and turkeys because their supply is short. If they try to buy some from wholesalers they are asked to pay a premium and if they paid the premium they would have to ask a premium from the customers which would be beyond the price ceilings permitted by the OPA on poultry. The OPA allows purveyors one cent a pound profit on fowl.

Any truckman in New York City would ask the purveyor more than one-third of a cent a pound to deliver the merchandise, which would leave him two-thirds of a cent a pound on which to operate. The purveyors are asked to go along on a gross margin of profit on poultry of 2 1/2 per cent, where heretofore they have operated at a profit of from 12 to 15 per cent. The association has applied again and again to the OPA for relief, but still waits for the doctor. In the meantime the patient may croak.

Got a bit of relief on beef and lamb on the margin of profit, but the OPA has specified that to sell meat it must be just so and the specifications for the cutting are so intricate that sometimes the purveyor is of a mind to call in a surgeon. Probably the OPA does not really want to eliminate the industry, as some of the members fear, because it is a vital link in the chain from producer to consumer. But it is certainly threatening elimination by its rules and assisting in the spreading of the "black market."

There are a lot of larcenous people by nature who were disclosed by prohibition when law-breaking in the form of bootlegging was connived at by the high and the low, and the national trait is being further revealed. Our citizens patronize it in a thousand and one forms, most of them petty, but all of them designed to defeat rules and regulations and set laws. We have the "black market" in every commodity that you can mention that is supposed to be subject to restriction. If the profits in "black marketing" were like those in prohibition booze we would be seeing an era similar to the roo-tin'-tootin' mid-'20's but the game as it now exists is comparatively small-time.

A PATRIOT was telling me the other day of a high-minded gas-logger who protects his customers in a most ingenious manner. The customer leaves his garage door unlocked at night and a certain sum of money on his gas tank and the next morning he finds the tank loaded with fluid and the money gone. The patriot never sees the man who does the filling and no money ever passes from hand to hand between them. They simply rely on each other's honesty.

I know a sugar-logger who got himself in trouble by harking back to the best traditions of his great-grandfather who made a fortune during the Civil War by selling sugar which was 90 per cent sand to the Union army. My sugar-logger could not remember the proportion of sand to sugar, made it 65 per cent and one of his customers broke a tooth and gave the vender a trouncing.

The same guy also had some complaints about his coffee, though sugar was really his racket. He was grinding dried weeds into the coffee to increase the quantity and happened to grind in some marjoramas.

I AM sure that congress will eventually get around to this "black market" business and put a stop to it, possibly through a drastic measure introduced by a member who has a number of relatives on the governmental payroll. I heard of a congressman in the old days who was a great hand for thinking up bills to put a stop to violations of the prohibition laws but one day he talked overtime on a measure of this nature and forgot that his bootlegger was waiting outside the legislative halls to deliver an order of Scotch hot off the bon; to him and they almost got in a fist-fight on the question of punctuality.

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Washington Girlstown

Stretching along opposite banks of the Potomac, with dormitories in the District of Columbia on one side and Arlington Farms, Va., on the other is Washington Girlstown.

Already nearly 8,000 girls are housed there and soon there will be close to 10,000. They have cafeterias, schools, hospitals, dress shops, beauty parlors, indoor and outdoor recreation, and soon they will have their own movie and newspaper. They have their own orchestra, dramatics, bowling alleys and sewing rooms. All the stories you have heard about bad living conditions in Washington may be true, but they do not concern Girlstown.

Its residents, for the most part, work for the army and navy, whose employees have top priority on government housing projects. The girls pay from \$16.50 to \$24.50 a month for their rooms. They do have their problems, however—transportation and men. Recreational committees are struggling to make up for the later shortage with dances and other forms of entertainment calculated to appeal to service men, but supplying dates for 10,000 girls is a job even for the government. Transportation is being improved slowly by public buildings administration, whose own overworked and underhired employees can't live in Girlstown because their priority ratings aren't high enough.

STATE COURT RULES Allies Squeezing IN POLICE ACTION Pincers Tighter on Jap Homeland

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—The Ohio supreme court today held it was the duty of the Cincinnati safety director, not the city manager, to hear charges involving members of the police force.

The decision means, court attaches said, that the safety director instead of City Manager C. O. Sherill must hear charges filed by the Cincinnati chief of police against Russell H. Arey, a member of the police force to determine whether a policeman may belong to a union. Police department regulations prohibit such membership.

The question of whether a policeman may belong to the union was not involved. Arey sought a writ to prohibit the city manager from hearing the charges and the supreme court granted it holding the state law and not the Cincinnati city charter governs conduct of the police department.

The Horvitz Co. of Cleveland, road contractors, lost in its attempt to compel State Highway Director Hal G. Sours personally to pass upon the company's qualifications to submit bids for highway contracts. Sours had refused to pass upon the company's qualifications personally and delegated the task to a credit examiner.

The court held the Horvitz company had other legal remedy by an appeal to the Franklin county common pleas court upon grounds of fraud or abuse of discretion by the highway director and therefore its supreme court action could not be entertained.

By refusing a review, the court upheld the Erie county common pleas court's ruling that Norman Rau had been elected mayor of Huron last November over William Scott by 11 votes.

Scott contested the election on grounds that enough voters had written in the name "Scott" to elect him if they were counted. No candidate names were printed on the ballots and all had to be written in by voters.

The common pleas court held that inasmuch as there were four adults in Huron by the name of Scott, the failure of voters to use the proper given name made it impossible to determine for whom the votes had been cast.

The supreme court thus approved the position taken by the common pleas court.

The court decided to consider the appeal of Howard H. Hurst of Springfield testing validity of a city ordinance regulating advertising of optometrists. The municipal court held the ordinance invalid but was reversed by the appellate court. Hurst was charged with violating the ordinance.

O'Brien recommended in testimony before the committee that the government-fixed ceiling price on corn be raised from the present \$1.15 to \$1.45 a bushel at Chicago in order to "make it equally profitable for farmers to sell corn through commercial channels as to feed it to their animals." The effect, he said, would be to cut down the use of food grain for livestock feeding.

In the case of wheat, O'Brien said, current consumption is 338,000,000 bushels above the 1943 production level and he described the 1944 wheat crop outlook as "extremely dim" because of fall and winter drought conditions.

Through the mine field and reported to one of the company officers the location of the injured men and indicated a possible safe path through the field. As a result of his heroic actions, the entire company safely cleared the mine field and continued on to accomplish its objective, the injured men were evacuated without loss of life. His performance was commended by his superior officers as being in the highest tradition of the corps of engineers.

Overseas Since August
First Sgt. Buckley, who is 26 years old, entered the armed forces Oct. 1, 1942 and has been in overseas service since last August. He was stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., and also was on maneuvers in Georgia before embarking for overseas duty. He was graduated from Harding High school in 1936, and prior to going into service was employed with the Marion Steam Shovel Co. as a moulder in the steel foundry. His wife and their 19 months old son live with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley have another son, Gordon Buckley, a clerk in an engineers' battalion at Camp Sutton, N. C. A son, Robert, was honorably discharged from service after serving for 10 months with a transportation corps in California.

Farmer Dies Suddenly
Near Magnetic Springs
Special to The Star
RICHWOOD, March 1.—William T. Ferguson, 71, farmer, of a mile east of Magnetic Springs died suddenly in his home at 11:30 last night of a heart attack. Oct. 24, 1896 he married Miss Lura Newhouse who survives with two children, Dr. Raymond Ferguson of Dayton and Mrs. Albert Jones of near Delaware. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the Magnetic Springs Methodist church by Rev. Herbert Frazer of Columbus assisted by Rev. Walter Martin of Magnetic Springs. Friends may call at the Winter Funeral chapel in Richwood after 7 tonight and until 2 p. m. tomorrow when the body will be taken to the home to remain until service time in the church Friday.

Quotes Noxon as Saying
He Couldn't Kill Child
PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 1.—John F. Noxon, Jr., wealthy corporation lawyer charged with murder in the electrocution death of his six-month-old defective son, was quoted as having told investigators he'd "be damned" if he would have his child in an institution. The case is being tried before a superior court judge and jury.

Miss Mary A. Bristol, retired court stenographer, reading from her notes of police interviews with Noxon after the child's death last Sept. 22, quoted Noxon in a denial that a doctor had termed the child's death an "act of mercy."

"I told you twenty times that this was an accident," Noxon reportedly told the police questioners.

"I couldn't kill my own baby, and that's true," the transcription quoted him as saying.

Police had asked Noxon if Dr. George P. Hunt, the family pediatrician, had not referred to the child's death as an "act of mercy," Miss Bristol had related.

TIRE ALLOTMENT UP
WASHINGTON, March 1.—Tire and tube rationing quotas for March show a slight increase over totals allowed to be distributed in February, the office of price administration (OPA) reported today. The new passenger tire quota for the U. S. was fixed at 691,025 tires, an increase of 45,975 over the February allotment.

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Presidents Lose First Tournament Game, 36 to 34, in Overtime Period

Newark, State Champs, Come from Behind To Win.

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

Half off, all loyal Marion sports fans, to a gallant, fighting team, the Harding High Presidents, who came near doing the impossible but couldn't quite make the grade.

After being behind for a greater share of the game, Newark's highly-touted, and consequently over-confident Wildcats, won their twenty-first straight game of the season, a 36 to 34 overtime victory over Marion's daredevil Presidents, in a Central District tournament contest in Edwards Gymnasium, Delaware, last night.

Harding was thus eliminated from tourney action with only one game under their belts—and what a game. Newark will meet the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets, who drew a first round bye, in a second place battle at Delaware Friday night.

With last night's loosely-played, wide-open game, Harding High school closed the door on old man basketball until next winter. Final accounting gives the Chief Executives nine wins and five setbacks—or maybe, nine wins, four losses, and one moral victory—one that doesn't go into the record books but one that probably will be a favorite topic of discussion for Marion athletic devotees for seasons to come.

Not since the middle of the 1942-43 campaign, over a year ago, have Max Douglas's high-standing Newark Wildcats revealed such a scare. When the Presidents of Coach Dewey Bohyer exited to the locker room for the 10-minute intermission respite, the 10 to 15 lead they sported over the Wildcats was noteworthy, for the closest Newark had come during the regular season to being behind at half-time was an 8 to 8 tie with a Dover High team. The Wildcats went on to win that game by a customary ample margin, 45 to 20.

Edwards Gym Packed
The packed gym in the Edwards was thought Newark was on its way to a decisive win over the underdog Presidents after one quarter had elapsed. The Cats held a 12 to 5 advantage, with one-quarter of the game completed, some ragged ball playing on their part, Harding sprung back to rack up the one-point lead at half-time and extended the margin to five markers, 27 to 22, at the three-quarter mark. The persistent, efficient President man-to-man defense, which has become a fixture in local sports circles under the 18-year regime of Coach Bohyer, had the big, bold, and much too haughty Wildcats guessing and floundering until mid-way in the last period. At that point, with the loss of starting guard Stew Young on fouls, the Presidents slowly began to relinquish the initiative.

This transformation culminated in a basket by Newark Forward Bill Gorsuch with about a minute left in the game, which left the count, 32 to 32. After both teams had no luck in penetrating the other's defense for a basket in the last 90 seconds, the game was over with the score still standing in a deadlock. Then came a two-minute rest period, following which the fateful overtime session saw Newark making four points to Harding's two and eeking out a victory gained the hard way—a method of winning the Wildcats are not at all accustomed to.

Before last night's game, Newark was generally classified as a 4-Buckle AROTICS For Men and Women — Men's Overalls 1.29 \$2.98 THE SHOE MARKET Next to Schuffert's

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Duration Crown Resting Squarely on Bivins Brow

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 1—Jimmy Bivins' right to wear the duration heavyweight diadem was unchallenged today after he had disposed of Lee Q. Murray in a return 10-rounder.

Lee Q. himself paid homage to the Cleveland Negro with the assertion, "he gave me a good whipping and I don't have any alibi."

The dusky six-footer from Norwalk, Conn., had created some doubts about Bivins' superiority in the ranks of the active heavies when he almost triumphed by a technical knockout in their first tussle, but Jimmy dispelled those uncertainties before a capacity crowd of 13,774 at the Arena last night.

The blood-smeared Bivins of their first meeting was a relentless, aggressive foe in his second appearance. The 202½-pound Murray had an 11½-pound edge and also owned the advantage of reach and height but the Cleveland, known as the best counter-puncher in the leather pushing industry, abandoned his usual style and carried the attack to his opponent.

Bivins also was more alert and it paid off in the form of a nine-count knockdown in the ninth round.

The bout extended Bivins' winning streak to 15 and it probably was his last as a civilian. He is scheduled for induction into the armed forces late this month.

The \$61,496.50 gross established a new money record for an indoor boxing show in Ohio.

Preliminary results included: Phil Muscato, 170, Buffalo, technically knocked out James Fitz-Jones, 176, Canton, O., sixth round.

Berry Wright, 145, Cleveland, technically knocked out Elvin Hicks, 145, Pittsburgh, third round.

In the third stanza, Guy was under way with Fritz Guy putting in a semi-long, Elvin Beach whacked in a long shot from the middle of the court and Newark called time out at a time when they were five points to the rear. But Kilbourn took advantage of the rest himself as he grabbed another pass from Guy and scored a one-hander which gave Harding a hole in the Wildcats' defense.

Wright, who had holed a one-point shot for Newark, but Stew Young quickly followed with a long shot for the Presidents. Jackson made a one-hand side shot and Fritz drove past the whole Newark team to score a one-hander. Chuck Fazio missed a free throw but made the next one. Stew Young's free toss failed to go in and Newark had 20 on Campbell's free throw. Campbell's second free throw, Gorsuch put an end to the third period with a one-hander from Newark 22.

Fourth Quarter
Here's what happened in the fourth stanza: Hinger made a pivot shot for Newark and Young missed a free throw for Marion. Kilbourn sank a one-hander for the locals and Young again failed to make his charity toss stick. Koeppeen, substitute guard in center, placed two free throws in the bucket after Jackson committed his fourth foul. Hinger made a right hand flip from the foul circle for two valuable Newark tallies. Harding had his regular game total of 32 on Guy's free throw, Newark took command and made four points to knot the game at 32-all. Campbell made a free throw, Gorsuch did the same. Newark took the ball out of bounds under the Harding basket, which was left unguarded in a vital spot. Gorsuch serenely shuffled into that area and took a pass and made his sucker shot.

The three-minute overtime started with Gorsuch missing a free throw for Newark. Wildcat Bill Blime sank a one-hander to give his team 34. Beach came back with a semi-long for Harding. Gorsuch and Campbell missed free throws but Campbell put in the winning basket. Newark then resorted to ball-freezing tactics, which were successful. Harding had tried the same thing late in the fourth quarter but the Wildcats were a little too polished to succumb.

In the opening tournament game, which preceded the Harding-Columbus game, Columbus Central beat Columbus West, 89 to 27. McCullough had 14 points to lead Central while Bell's eight were high for the West Cowboys.

Summary of the game last night follows:

Marion Harding 34
G F F F T
Kilbourn, f 6 0 3 1 12
Guy, f 2 1 0 0 5
Shirk, f 1 0 1 0 2
Fazio, c (e) 1 2 2 1 4
Koeppeen, c 0 2 2 0 2
Beach, g 3 1 2 0 6
Young, c 1 0 4 3 2

Total 14 6 14 5 34
Newark 36
G F F F T
Gorsuch, f 12 3 2 4 11
Tinger, f 2 1 0 0 5
Wells, f 0 0 1 0 0
Campbell, c 3 2 1 3 8
Jackson, g 4 1 4 1 9
Blime, g 1 1 1 0 3
Williams, g 0 0 0 0 0

Total 14 8 9 8 36
Score by quarters:
Newark 12 3 7 10 4-36
Harding 5 11 11 5 2-34

Officials: Wrigley (Ohio State); Peirce (Ohio Wesleyan).

Note: PF stands for personal fouls and FM for free throws missed.

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TAKES BASEBALL DOWN MEXICO WAY



ROGERS HORNSBY, LAST ACTIVE IN BASEBALL AS MANAGER OF THE FORT WORTH CLUB OF THE TEXAS LEAGUE, ON HIS WAY TO MEXICO TO MANAGE THE VERA CRUZ TEAM

Gra-Y Basketball Results

Outcomes of games in the Gra-Y basketball leagues at the Y. M. A. yesterday afternoon were: Main 10, Oakland "B" 4; North Main 20, Greenwood 13; Pearl 27, Oakland "A" 11; Oak 15, Greenwood "B" 0.

High scorer of the day was Williams, Pearl Street forward, who put together six baskets and two free throws for 14 points. Oakland "A" was led by Daum, man with five points. M. Daum was high man for North Main in its upset win over Dutch Browne's Greenwood five with 10 markers, all on field goals. Johnston, Oak street guard, was top man in team's victory with nine points, and Haycox contributed eight points to the winning Mark Street total in the fourth game.

Summaries of the four Gra-Y games yesterday follow:

Greenwood "A" vs Oak 15
G F
Williams, f 10 11 21
Adams, f 0 0 0
Swillo, c 0 0 0
Herrick, c 0 0 0
Palmer, c 0 0 0
Wetche, c 0 0 0

Total 10 10 20
Score by quarters:
Greenwood "A" 0 0 0 0
Oak 15 0 0 0

Oakland "A" vs Pearl 27
G F
Craft, c 10 11 21
Kauffman, f 10 11 21
Nelson, c 0 0 0
Strook, c 0 0 0
Upton, c 0 0 0

Total 10 10 20
Score by quarters:
Oakland "A" 0 0 0 0
Pearl 27 0 0 0

Greenwood "B" vs North Main 20
G F
Graham, (c) 10 11 21
Hender, f 10 11 21
Hammill, c 0 0 0
Andrews, c 0 0 0
Snyder, f 0 0 0

Total 10 10 20
Score by quarters:
Greenwood "B" 0 0 0 0
North Main 20 0 0 0

Oakland "B" vs Mark 10
G F
Otto, f 10 11 21
Decker, f 10 11 21
Reeves, c 0 0 0
Hornok, c 0 0 0
Hickitt, c 0 0 0
Rowlands, c 0 0 0

Total 10 10 20
Score by quarters:
Oakland "B" 0 0 0 0
Mark 10 0 0 0

Marshall Beats Toledo
By The Associated Press
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 1—The Marshall college basketball squad overwhelming the Toledo Rockets 56-27 last night, the season's finale for both teams. Marshall's victory avenged a 61-56 defeat by the Rockets earlier in the season. Marshall freshman Bill Toothman, a forward, took high scoring honors with 25 points. His team led 30-15 at the half.

DESAUTELS IN MARINES
By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 1—Gene Desautels, catcher for the Cleveland Indians, was sworn into the United States Marines yesterday. He will receive his preliminary training at Parris Island, S. C.

Double Main Event
A double main event wrestling card has been signed for the Marion fans at the Armory Thursday night. The Black Panther, who has an honorable discharge from the army, after 18 months of active work as an athletic director will wrestle Whitey Walberg in one of the ninety minute matches. The other main go attraction will be between Gorilla Grunzner and Buddy Knox, two of the toughest matmen to come to Marion. The one fall opener at 8:30 is between Angelo Martiniello of New York and Bobby Castle of Kansas City. Advance tickets at Market & Lewis Cigar Store. Prices: General 50c, reserved ringside 75c, kids 25c.—Adv.

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2 St. Louis Teams Delay Opening of Spring Training

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, March 1—The National League champion St. Louis Cardinals and the Browns of the American league joined today in postponing the start of spring training until March 20 to allow more time in getting their squads together.

The Browns' pitchers and catchers were to have reported at Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 10, with the other players due March 12. The Cardinals had set March 15 for the start of their training at Cairo, Ill.

Asked if the postponement indicated some doubt about baseball this season, President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals said, "No, you have to be an optimist in this business and I am optimistic about the prospect. We will certainly have a team on the field for the start of the schedule April 18."

However, Breadon and William O. DeWitt, vice president of the Browns, agreed the clubs were in the dark about the number of players who would be available and both said this uncertainty was one reason for the training delay.

The teams will have only 10 days "down south" before coming to St. Louis for their spring series of seven games, the only exhibitions on their schedules.

Both Breadon and DeWitt asserted the short training period would be ample because with the smaller squads, expected conditioning can be more intensive for each player.

The Browns' American association farm club, Toledo, will train with them at Cape Girardeau. The Toledo start also was postponed until March 20.

Marion Race Dates Approved by Board
COLUMBUS, O., March 1—The state racing commission set dates for two 1944 trotting meets and five running races, but conflicting dates prevented their scheduling six other running races yesterday.

Dates for the remaining events will be set when the commission meets again March 8.

Approved were the following events:
North Randall, Cleveland, running races May 11 to June 3 and trotting races June 24 to July 15; Beulah Park, Columbus, running races May 6 to May 30 and Aug. 26 to Sept. 21; Ft. Steuben, Steubenville, running races July 15 to Aug. 5 and Sept. 9 to Sept. 30; and Marion, trotting races June 15 to July 5.

Action was postponed on the following applications, all for running meets:
Thistledown, Cleveland, Aug. 9-Sept. 4 and Sept. 30-Oct. 31; River Downs, Cincinnati, May 27-July 8; Ascot Park, Akron, June 2-24 and July 29-Aug. 19, and Hamilton, July 1-22.

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MISSING MAN FOUND IN SHOCK OF CORN

C. D. Carey in Serious Condition, Suffering from Exposure.

C. D. "Dick" Carey, 71, who wandered away from his home at 659 North Main street, early Saturday afternoon was found unconscious from cold and exposure, in a corn shock on the W. H. White farm southwest of Marion shortly before 11 a. m. today.

He was discovered by Mr. Witt, son of Dennis Witt, who had come to the field in search of a neighbor who had notified him that a man was out, and also to find some corn fodder.

The sheriff's department was notified and Mr. Carey was removed to the City hospital in the A. A. & Son ambulance, where the attending physician pronounced his condition "serious." He is suffering from exposure, lack of food and cold.

It is believed Mr. Carey had been in the corn shock since Sunday or Monday as there were no footprints in the snow, indicating that he had entered the shock before the snow Monday night.

Only the fingers of one of his hands was visible when Mr. Witt discovered him. He was removed from the corn shock, which was about one-half mile from the road and in a remote part of the field, by men from the sheriff's office, and taken to the ambulance on a sled.

Mr. Carey makes his home with a daughter, Mrs. Roy Russell of the North Main street address.

CORRECTION

The initials of J. F. Peterson of 290 Cass avenue were listed incorrectly in last night's issue of The Star in connection with a report of the theft of a gasoline tank cap, some tools and some gasoline from his automobile. He said the theft occurred either while the car was parked in the driveway at his home or at the home of a relative on Herman street.

DANCE

THURSDAY NIGHT
8 to 12
MOOSE HALL
Dick Zahn's Orchestra

Piles

Are Never 'Mild'

DANGER IN NEGLECT
No one should ever think of piles (hemorrhoids) as a "mild" disorder.

Although they may seem a "mild" ailment, especially when not giving pain or inconvenience, piles are in fact tumor formations without tendency to heal themselves, instead, they are likely, if neglected, to keep increasing in size, involving more and more of the rectal area.

Even a so-called "mild" case may be expected to undermine one's health, by inviting, predisposing to or aggravating other ailments, such as indigestion, biliousness, stomach constipation, headaches, pain in the back and down the legs, secondary anemia with its run-down tired feeling, and general nervous irritability.

Removal of piles is the only positive cure. This can be done without knife, drugs or loss of time from work.

Examination No Charge
Written Guarantee
DR. P. M. SARVER, E. T.
Farmers Bank Building,
Aubley, O.
Hours 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Closed Thursday —Adt.

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DR. C. W. GRIMM
HAS BEEN OPENED BY

Dr. R. K. Morrison, Optometrist

12½ W. Winter St.

Delaware, Ohio

Hours: 9-4:30

Phone 5215

Suppose You Were the Funeral Director . . .

If you think for a moment in terms of what you would do if you were a funeral director—you probably will have the answer to many of the reasons why Hughes Funeral Service is what it is.

To us, funeral service is doing for our neighbors in this community the things which, under those circumstances, they cannot do for themselves. And a great many of the services we perform spring from that same thought of neighborliness.

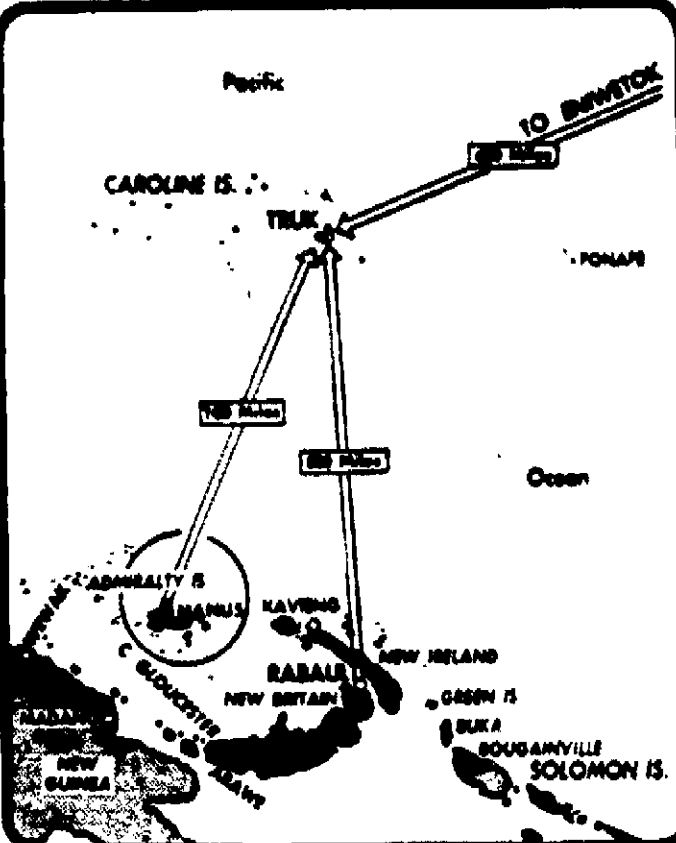
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MORTUARY

Discreet . . . Yet Inexpensive

Funeral Services

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Marion, O.



WHERE MACARTHUR'S FORCES INVADE. American troops, personally commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, have outflanked the three largest Jap bases in the southwest Pacific and brought Truk within medium bomber range by invading the Admiralty Islands, shown on map above. Virtually ending the southwest Pacific campaign, Yank forces seized Momote airfield on Los Negros island, nucleus of the Admiralty group, is only 700 miles southwest of Truk. The landings neutralized Rabaul, Kavieng and Wewak, Jap bastions on New Britain, New Ireland and New Guinea now cut off from the Philippines and Japan. Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid (right) is commanding the naval forces and Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey (left) is in command of amphibious forces.

(Story on Page 1)

Church Group Meets at Bexley Ave. Home

Mrs. Karl Schell was hostess to the Westminster group of the Missionary society of First Presbyterian church in her home on Bexley avenue Thursday afternoon. A dessert luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The committee in charge included Mrs. C. M. Chumley, Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Mrs. W. W. Hoffman, Mrs. P. A. Lashley, Mrs. D. T. Mills, Mrs. B. R. Prichard, Mrs. W. C. Richardson led devotions and spoke on "God's Purpose for His World." Mrs. J. K. Rutherford read a paper on "Missionaries in Alaska at Present." Guests were Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Floyd Lowell and Mrs. Ella Evans.

Mrs. George Barnhart Elected P.T.A. Head

Mrs. George Barnhart was elected president of the Forest Lawn P.T.A. Monday night. Mrs. Donald McWhorter was elected first vice president; Miss Kathryn Smith, second vice president; Mrs. C. E. Frost, secretary; Charles Ulrich, treasurer. School pupils gave a patriotic program. The first grade was represented by a recitation, "George Washington," second grade pupils presented an exercise, "February Holidays," third grade, "tribute to Lincoln" and "Good Health" exercises, fourth grade, "Facts About the Flag."

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Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY

Discreet . . . Yet Inexpensive

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Marion, O.

200 ATTEND ANNUAL SCOTTISH RITE EVENT

Election of Officers Follows
Supper.

Approximately 200 members and guests of the Marion County Scottish Rite club were in attendance at the annual pancake and sausage supper of the club, Tuesday night at the Masonic temple. It was also the occasion of the election of new officers for the year. Those elected were: Russell C. Grigsby, president; Harold C. Snavely, vice president; Fred S. Morris, treasurer, and Harold W. Hall, secretary.

John T. Gruber, retiring president, presided for the opening of the meeting and the election of officers, after which Mr. Grigsby took charge as toastmaster for the introduction of guests.

The speaker of the evening was Louis E. Wright, 33 degree, president of Baldwin Wallace college, of Berea who talked on "Why Men Join Masonry."

Other guests presented were Bruce Peter, secretary of the Scottish Rite bodies of Cleveland, John E. Powell, commander in chief of Scioto consistory of Columbus, Allen T. Williams, three potent master of Enoch Lodge of Perfection, Columbus, L. Ewing Jones, chairman of the fraternal relation committee of Scioto consistory, Columbus, Thomas A. Reber of Upper Sandusky, grand tyler of the Grand Lodge F. and A. M. of Ohio, Arthur A. Ward, master of Marion Lodge No. 70, and Harold E. Clark, master of Sojourners lodge No. 83, Marion. Naam Othman, member of the Scottish Rite choir of Columbus, escorted with several selections. The committee in charge of the dinner were Harvey T. Gracely, J. T. Gruber, Chris Tur-off and Ralph G. Williamson. The supper was prepared and served by the wives of the members.

COLLETT

(Continued from Page 1)

group would be taken promptly to the scene of the fatal shootings in McCoy's "Onk View" farm, five miles from here.

Upon their return, opening statements will be presented and the first witness called. He is expected to be Dewey Clayton, farm hand who discovered the three bullet-punctured bodies.

Jurors selected today were taken from a special panel of 40 called by Presiding Judge Harry M. Rankin after the original panel was exhausted by a sudden increase in the number of prospective jurors objecting to capital punishment.

While questioning Mrs. Ona Parrell, fifth successive member of the venire to be excused because she objected to capital punishment, Rankin asked: "Have you talked this over with the jurors?" "Some," said the woman. "Did you agree on this?" "No," she replied.

The jury box was filled yesterday, but excusing of two members—one for illness and one because of the press of business—dragged out the job of selecting the men and women who will decide the fate of the 60-year-old farmer. He is charged with first degree murder in the killing of Elmer McCoy, 59, McCoy's wife, Mildred, 22, last Thanksgiving eve on a farm near here.

Review of All Draft

Deferments Ordered

COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—Col. C. W. Goble, state selective service director, officially notified Ohio draft boards today of President Roosevelt's week-end order to review all deferments.

Goble's directive called for re-examination of all registrants classified 2-A, 2-B, 2-C and 2-D, with "particular attention" to those under 26 years of age.

DEATH RATE ADVANCES

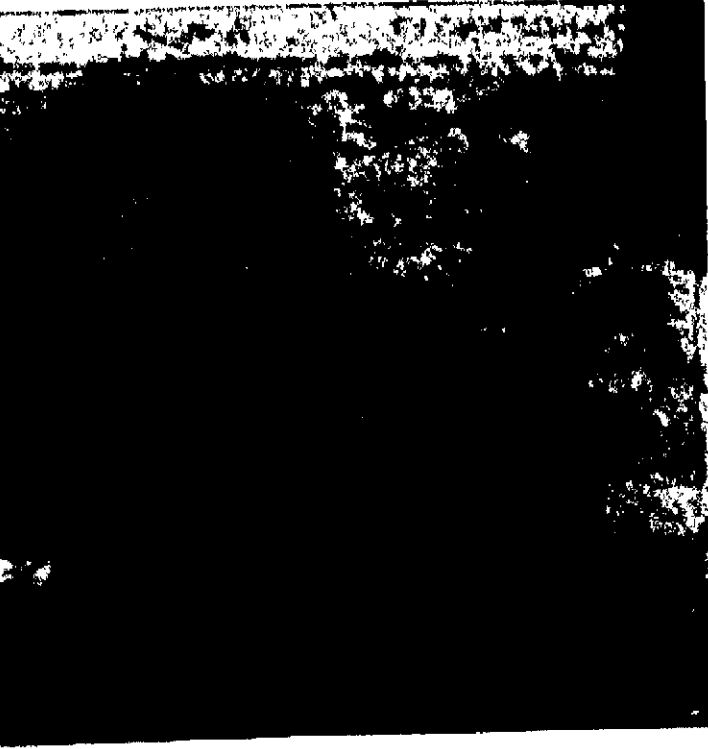
By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The death rate in a group of 42 states for the first 11 months of 1943 was 3.9 per cent higher than that for the same months in 1942, the U. S. public health service reported today. The report also said that in 90 large cities of the country, 483,399 deaths occurred during 1943, compared with 445,962 in 1942.

REPORTS HEAVY FIGHTING

By Associated Press

LONDON, March 1.—Heavy fighting is raging along the border between Austria and Yugoslavia where the Germans have launched a powerful offensive against Yugoslav partisan forces. Marshal Josp Broz (Tito) announced today.



DUTCH CLARK TAKES PRE-DRAFT EXAM. The blood pressure of Earl "Dutch" Clark, 37, (right) of Pueblo, Colo., All-America back at Colorado college in 1926 and later a pro football coach, is gauged at the Denver armed forces induction center by Capt. L. J. Kucera, medical officer in charge. (AP Wirephoto)

BOWLING RESULTS

Zelma Woessner's 194 Score Tops Women's Singles; Thomas with 222 and Yinger with 221 Lead in Men's Competition.

Regular league bowling, which was practically non-existent last week during the city tournament at the Palace Recreation Center, was resumed Monday night with a moderate output of high individual scores in four loops. In the Monday Nite Ladies league at the Palace Recreation, Zelma Woessner had top game of 194 and Lillie Dalton's 501 ranked first in the series column. In the Home circuit at the Marion Recreation Center, W. Thomas had leading line, 222, and tied for high three-game count with F. Miller. Each had 570. Yinger's 221 game and 577 series paced the Marion-Reserve Power mixed loop at the

MARION-RESERVE POWER LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Roosters	10	23	.304
Boys	29	20	.593
Tomatoeaters	25	31	.447
Mixamals	34	22	.609
Bankers	21	25	.457
Winklers	23	26	.473
Irona	31	28	.523
Refugees	30	29	.510

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